### NEW YORK HERALD

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JAMES GORDON BENNETT, PROPRIETOR.

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THE HERALD READING ROOMS,

The Henaid calls attention to the fact that Mesers. Eduard Saarbach & Co., the general agents of the paper in termany, have opened the following lightand Reading Rooms in the principal cities instermany. Each of these leading Rooms is supplied with the leading American, English and German newspapers:—READING MOOMS.

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\$6TH YEAR......NO. 33 AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY AND EVENING.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE-Stegfsied, 8 P. M.

LYCEUM THEATRE-THE OPEN GATE and NERVES, 8:15 STANDARD THEATRE-THE DARRING, 8:15 P. M. TONY PASTOR'S-GLINSBERT TROUPE ROYAL ACROSATS

NEW PARK THEATRE-A STRAIGHT TIP, 8:15 P. M. PROCTOR'S THEATRE-MEN AND WOMEN, 8:15 P. M.
FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE-BLOE JEANS, 8:15
P. M.

WINDSOR THEATRE-MASTER AND MAN, S P. M. BIJOU THEATRE-THE NOMINER, 8:15 P. M. PALMER'S THEATRE-JUDAN, 8:15 P. M. STAR THEATRE-MR. POTTER OF TELAS, S P. M. BROADWAY THEATRE-GUIDO PERSANTI, 8 P. M. UNION SQUARE THEATRE-COUNTY FAIR, 8:15 P. M. COLUMBUS THEATRE-CHAIN LIGHTNING, 8:15 P. M. DALY'S THEATRE—THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL, S P. M. AMBERG'S THEATRE—S'NULLERL, S P. M. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-THE TWO ORTHANS, S P. M. HARRIGAN'S THEATRE-REILLY AND THE 400, 8 P. M. NIBLO'S-BARES IN THE WOOD, 8 P. M. ACADEMY-THE OLD HOMESTEAD, 8 P. M. HERRMANN'S THEATRE-HERRMANN, 8:15 P. M. PEOPLE'S THEATRE-AFTER DARK, S P. M. HARLEM OPERA HOUSE-BEAU BRUMMEL, 8:15 P. M. CASING-POOR JONATHAN, 8:15 P. M. EDEN MUSEE-OFERO, 8 P. M. KOSTER & BIAL'S-CARMENCITA, 2 P. M.; 8 P. M.

HUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM-Hourly performances WORTH'S MUSEUM-Hourly performances. ACADEMY OF DESIGN-AMERICAN WATER COLOR SO-LENOX LYCEUM-SCHUBERT ULUB CONCERT, S P. M.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1891.

### WITH SUPPLEMENT.

This paper has the largest circulation in the Notice is hereby given to the public that no

person is authorized to solicit advertisements or subscriptions for this paper and that it employs

### HIGH WATER MARK. Circulation....190,500



Cable messages for all parts of Europe direct received at the company's branch office in the HERALD Building, corner of Broadway and

To OUR READERS .- The HERALD to-day consists of the regular eight page paper and a supplement, making ten pages in all. Our readers should see that their newsdealers deliver them the entire paper.

The weather to-day in New York and its vicinity (including points within thirty miles of the city) promises to be considerably colder and generally fair, preceded possibly by snow near the cousts. To-morrow it promises to be colder and clear.

### SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

There is no change in the cabinet crisis in Italy. The press comments in France about Signer Crispi's downfall are generally in a jubilant tone. A number of soldiers in Brussels descried their barracks and defied their officers, causing much excitement owing to a fear that socialistic ideas

The Portuguese government evidently suspect that the republican outbreak at Oporto may be repeated elsewhere. For the first time the full history of the Brooklyn

have got into the army.

water scandal is published.

Miss Florence Birch, a milliner, of Bay Shore, L. L, is the victim of malicious persecution by un-

known enemies. Miss Helen Potts, a scholar at the Comstock phine poisoning after taking pills prescribed by | vails.

Carlyle W. Harris, an undergraduate medical stu-

Madame Diss Debar confirmed the HERALD's revelations about Luther R. Marsh's new Spiritualstic craze, but denied that she was interested in the profits. Real estate investors, encouraged by practical legislation, have been exceedingly active. There are indications that President Harrison

been in opposition on the Force bill. Consul General John C. New is prominently named in connection with the vacant Secretaryship of the Treasury. Stephen B. Elkins is also named. It is suspected that Sir John A. Macdonald proposes to make the question of reciprocity and the settlement of the fisheries disputes serve a turn in his campaign in case of a dissolution of the

has a knife up his sleeve for republicans who have

Canadian Parliament. There is a deficit of about \$5,000,000 in the World's Fair fund, and the directors are puzzled as to the best means of meeting it.

NEVER PRINT a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement-no sailing under false colors.-Charles A. Dana's Address to the Wisconsin Editorial Association, Milwaukee, July 24, 1888.

A Stony Is Tong of an advertiser who presented himself at the New York HERALD counter with a three thousand dollar roll as an offer for a half column advertisement with a good sized cut accompanying it. The "ad." was refused without even consulting Mr. Howland. There is a standing rule in the Herald office to never insert advertising cuts. - Exchange.

THE EXPENDITURES FOR PENSIONS for the year ending June 30, as now officially stated, amounted to \$109,357,534. In the previous year we paid \$87,644,779 11, while in the year before that we paid \$80,288,508 77. The cost of the German army, it may be interesting to note, is for this year estimated army costs \$30,000,000.

### The General Outlook.

A bird's-eye view of the political situation as seen from the Capitol dome in Washington may possibly be instructive at this time.

First-As we look down on the republican party, stretching from Maine to California,

Into may possibly be instructive at this time. First—As well and the process has not per significant party, stratehing from Mains to California, party, stratehing from many process has not per significant party, stratehing from many process and the verifory of Alaska. Will not Mr. Stratemies to be sufficient on continued that party has passed from one classes can be party in a passed from one classes can be party in a passed from one classes can be party in a passed from one classes can be party in a passed of the process of this political question and specific can be public contempt and forty. Country before party was its ancient notice, and therewith its earned universal respect. That before one country is its present to excise process of the proc

honest count. Every man who thinks knows that this is pure buncombe and humbug. It is not the negro as a suppressed citizen that excites the pity of Hoar and Edmunds and Lodge, but the negro as a factor in the next Presidential election.

The President is a-weary. He had set his heart on the passage of the Bayonet bill. Its death buries his hope of a renomination. He dares not rely on the common sense of the populace, knows that he has done very little to deserve their respect or support, but longs for a second term with such unscrupulous yearning that he would rather be President of an endangered Republic than yield his personal ambition to save us from disaster.

Ffih-We run our eye over a multitude of people, sixty-five millions, graduates of our free schools, readers of newspapers and magazines, who spew Ingalls out of their mouths when he says that purity in policies is an iridescent dream, and that the Decalegue and the golden rule have no relation to public life. These men are the bone and sinew, the brain and heart of the country. They earn their bread by the sweat of their brows, maintain our industries, believe in honesty and fair dealing, regard public office as a public trust, demand legislation for the good of the whole and are proud of the great Commonwealth of which they are citi-

You can trust that multitude. They know what they are about. They may be slow, but they are sure. We fall back on them as the tired man throws himself on his couch. The republican party may plot and conspire. It may rave and rage, steal, cheat and lie, The democratic party in its turn may become corrupt and venal. The people can get along without either party. They are their own masters and masters of the government. So long as their heads are clear we are safe; and at the present moment, with a rotten party in power, we can boldly turn to the so-called common people and still feel that our future is secure.

THESE IS No Fun in Congress just now. Both houses are attending to their legitimate business. Party politics was knocked over the ropes, has been sent to the hospital School, No. 32 West Fortieth street, died of morWhat Will Be Arbitratel?

Mr. McCreary, who is a democratic member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, is reported to have advised, in a recent speech to the House, an arbitration of the Behring Sea muddle. What will he arbitrate? The future or the past? The duration and area of a "close season" or our liability in law to pay damages for past seizures and confiscations? The two are unlike. The first depends on a treaty to be made, but the second on a treaty of 1867 and the laws of 1868 and 1870, which have been made. The first concerns all governments whose people wish to kill fur seals in Behring Sea, for all must come in or they will not be bound. But, if they can't agree, who can be arbitrator for every government and everybody? If Mr. McCreary would arbitrate the question of our liability for past seizures, England has offered, in effect, by her intervention in the Sayward case, to refer it to our Supreme Court, but Mr. Blaine sends our Attorney General to argue against accepting the offer.

Mr. McCreary may say it won't do to permit the judicial power to say how far into Behring Sea our jurisdiction, dominion and sovereignty extend, for that is a political affair for Congress and the statutes. Why, then, do not Congress and the statutes proclaim the extent of our dominion? What are the limits of the Territory of Alaska? Does Mr. McCreary know? What is the definition of this phrase in the law of 1868-"the limits of Alaska Territory or in the waters thereof?" That is the only declaration that Congress has made, and why is there unwillingness to permit the Supreme Court to interpret it? If the interpretation is for the political and not the judicial at \$91,726,293. Besides our pensions our forum, won't the Court be very likely to so say?

We all agree that if the law shall declare that all the Gulf of Mexico is within the federal judicial district of Texas, or Florida, and within our sovereignty, dominion and jurisdiction, the Supreme Court must so adjudge, because it is law for it. But Congress has not yet said that all the waters of

Sound the loud timbre!! Let the moun-

tains dance for joy! Start the harp of a thousand s rings, while the nation rejoices!

A CAMEL goes through the eye of a needle and a wife goes through her husband's pockets; and there you are.

### Transfer Capt in Killilen.

To the Police Commissioners :-- You are now engaged in a very important business. gentlemen. You have already transferred certain captains from precincts in which they have been negligent of duty to other precincts where they will have a chance to make better records. This is not only just, but also merciful, and for every reason is to be commended. It shows that you have a due regard for the welfare of the city and for the necessity of discipline in the force.

May we call your attention to the fact that Captain Killilea rests under very grave suspicion? His reputation is such that his efficiency is impaired. The general impression is that, for reasons too obvious to mention, he is lenient toward law breakers and that in at least one case he has openly protected them.

Moreover, he is supposed to have a political pull, which even you, the Commissioners, must hesitate to disregard. It is pretty broadly hinted that you will be forced to condone his offences and allow him to remain where he is, and that he will have his own way in spite of any action on your part. That is a very serious impression to get

abroad. As for ourselves, we have no faith in it whatever. We have such confidence in your pluck and your sense of duty that we dare to predict his transfer at an early date.

When that has been accomplished, and a better man put in his place, the residents of the precinct which he has misgoverned will enjoy a high respect for Commissioners who show that they have the courage of their convictions.

# Awaiting the Commissioners' Work.

The results which will certainly follow the new Rapid Transit law must be looked for in the upper west side districts and in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards.

The eyes of real estate investors are now fixed on the local commissioners just legislated into office,

The crowded districts must be relieved, and at once, and there will be no money lacking for investment in the upper section of New York from the moment that their

A Marriage Decision Open to Criticism. The courts of this State have gone far in upholding non-ceremonial marriages, but Surrogate Ransom seems to have outstripped them all by his decision in the Mann-Hamil-

plans assume anything like practical shape.

ton case. Personal agreements, followed by open marital life and recognition by the parties as husband and wife, have been repeatedly held to constitute valid marriage. But we are not aware that any judge except Surrogate Ransom has yet held that living together and recoguition as husband and wife, without any proof of a marital contract or agreement, are sufficient to constitute a valid marriage, especially where the relations of the parties were in the beginning concededly meretricious.

In his opinion holding the woman to have been the lawful wife of Joshua Mann at the time of her marriage to Robert Ray Hamilton, the Surrogate says:-

It is contended that there was no contract. I do not recall any evidence of an agreement between them. Both have testified that there was no contract.

Yet they were held to be husband and wife on evidence that they had lived together and recognized each other as such. The agreement is the very essence, a sine

qua non, of a valid marriage. Marriage may be established by proving the contract without proving marital life and recognition. It cannot be established by proof of marital life and recognition without proof of a marital contract.

It is the agreement that constitutes the marriage. Living together and recognition as husband and wife may serve to prove the agreement, but cannot take its place-cannot in themselves constitute marriage.

BETWEEN CAMPAIGNS we ought to be able to tell the truth about our public men. But a racy falsehood always has charms to soothe

particularly enjoyable. The selections were sufficiently varied to please a popular audience of wildly different individual tastes, and yet there was abundance to interest the lover of the higher

The orchestra's best work was in the allegretto from Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, the finals of which was played with exquisite taste and precision. Hardly less excellent was their rendering of Greig's Autumn overture. The "Tannhallser" overture and the Tschalkowsky "Slav March " however, particularly caught the popular car, and very well done they were, too.

The individual stars of the evening were Miss Mary Howe, soprano, and Mr. Adolf Meyer, violoncellist. Mr. Moyer was rather nervous and hardly did himself justice, I imagine, in a couple of movements from Reinecke's D minor concerto; but if he lacked something in breadth of tone and feeting in the beautiful romanze, he showed later considerable facility of execution and was warmly recalled.

Miss Mary Howe is a most charming picture to look upon, and it seems a pity to disappoint her by saying that her voice is not as beautiful as her face is pretty. But, unfortunately, the cold, unsentimental truth has to be told about these things. mental truth has to be told about these things. She made two selections which displayed to advantage the really marvelious high notes of her voice—Le Mysoll, from David's "Perle de Bresil," and Eckert's well known "Echo Song." With the latter she took some liberties, singing phrases poor Eckert never composed, but she compassed the difficulties both pieces presented in the upper register with actonishing case. But—there is always a "but" in att—there was a metallic hardness to many of the medium notes and oftens a nasal emission of them that was neither artistic nor pleasing.

The audience, however, were greatly delighted, and if the judicious grieved somewhat, the rest of the house applauded her to the echo again and again.

### "STABAT MATER" AT THE HUB.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. Boston, Feb. 1, 1891 .- Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" was sung in Music Hall to-night by the Handel and Hayden Society to the great pleasure of a very large audience. The work has been given here once before by the Cecilia Club, but never by this organization. The solo parts were sustained by Miss Clementlina De Vere, Miss Emily Winant, Mr. William J. Winen and Mr. Emil Fischer. Carl Zer-rahn conducted and Mr. Lang was the organist.

## TO FUND THE MEXICAN DEBI.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BERALD.] DENVER, Col., Feb. 1, 1891 .- Viscount De Chams, of the City of Mexico, who was, he claims, forjseveral years confidential agent for Dom Pedro in London was in the city yesterday on his way to Mexico, where a large land deal in which he is a principal owner is to be closed.

He says the Maxican government has completed arrangements with London bankers to negotiate a loss of \$108,000,000 for the conversion of all prev-

Representative J. H. McCarthy, of the Eighth sted into office.

Upon them rests the responsibility of least considered favorable.

# making "the greater New York" something HARRISON HAS A KNIFE more than a mere idea. FOR REGUSANT REPUBLICANS.

Idaho Senators Cut for Their Action in the Early Proceedings on the Force Bill.

BLAINE AND CANADIAN POLITICS.

Sir John A. Macdonald's Supposed Scheme to Bring International Issues Into Ilis Coming Campaign.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES IN BRAZIL.

# [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] COENER FIFTERNIH AND G STREETS, N. W., WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1891. It is not much of a wonder, after all, that there

is no unanimity of purpose as to their present programme and that some of the leaders are publicly engaged in hunting down some of the others. What else could you expect when the worthy but somewhat frigid gentleman who occupies the White House and is supposed to lead his party sets such an example of pursuing private ends and private grudges at the expense of republican intorests? Apparently it is nothing to Mr. Harrison whether republican Senators fall by the ears or not or whether they get to hate him or not. If they gon't lend themselves heart and soul to all his little schemes he will pursue them with such rancor as is not exactly deemed proper in a President of the United States in these days. Most of the Senators and Congressmen know all about this by experience and those who don't are finding it out in the same way.

Among the latest to be admitted to the school of political revenge which Mr. Harrison keeps are Senators Shoup and McConnell, of the young State of Idaho. These statesmen had only been admitted to the Senate about eight hours when the

BECIPROCITY AS A MAKEWEIGHT IN CANADIAN

POLITICS. Secretary Blaine's letter to Representative Baker on reciprocity with Canada was written and published with a purpose. Both correspondents knew beforehand what was to be said on either side As the matter has been explained to me it would seem that Mr. Blaine was surprised recently by sundey fictitious paragraphs in the press of Canada and the United States asserting that this government had made proposals for reciprocity to that of Canada, and had offered to include a settlement of the Bebring Sea and fisheries questions in the arrangement. He suspected at the time that the rumors were a piece of electioneering work, devised either by the government of Sir John Macdonald or by some of its supporters. He was not willing that the government of the United States should be made a catspaw by Canadian politicians engaged in playing the game of domestic politics. Henc., as soon as his suspicions were confirmed and Sir John Macdonald had shown his hand, the Sceretary found a convenient way of exposing the deceptive device of the Macdonald at the thinger party.

With the recent clear statement of Sir John Macdonald as to the limited measure of reciprocity he was willing to contemplate, and his own letter to Representative Baker saying that there must be a broad measure or none, Mr. Blaine considers that the Canadian people have the means of determining for themselves where their interests lie and in which direction their votes should be thrown, and he, for one, is quite content that they shall settle their sconomic policy as they judge best.

I am privately assured that Mr. Blaine expects As the matter has been explained to me it would

best.

I am privately assured that Mr. Blaine expects to see Sir John Macdonaid carry the next general election by a good majority, so that his only immediate concern in the matter is to expose and defeat the unseemly attempt to drag the government of the United States into Canadian politics as a makeweight; an offence aggravated by the deception accompanying the attempt. DRAZIL AN EXCELLENT MARKET FOR MANUFAC-

TURED COOD FROM AMERICA The Bureau of the American Republics has re-

ceived a letter from a leading merchant in Brazil, who writes as follows:-

who writes as follows:

Almost everything made in America is good for this country. Glassware is wanted badly, particularly big tumblers, water sets and small liquor glasses, knives and forks, ell kinds of the the glasses, knives and forks, ell kinds of the the glasses, knives and forks, ell kinds of the ware, hardware, tools and notions of every kind; cotton, sheeting, prints and cheap light weight woollen goods. In fact, I can only say that I do not know what will not sell. We want paper and stationery of overy kind, varnishes, felt shoos, wooden ware, gloves and blank books. We have recently had the largest shipment of manufactures from the United States ever landed here, and although the prices carried were outlageous they met with a wonderfully quick sale. Lamps which are sold in New York at 55 cents were sold here at \$3 net, and I disposed of 100 in a couple of days. If I were in business in New York instead of Bro Janeiro I would do a big trade throughout all the provinces of Brazil. It only wants some of the New York wholesale firms to go for this market and before long our people would regularly send all their supplies. Blaine's reciprocity idea will lead to increased business with us. It is a splendid notion, and if Blaine can earry it out both countries will have a good deal to thank him for.

JUDGE MCAETHY'S RETIREMENT FROM THE

JUDGE M'CARTHY'S REFIREMENT FROM THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

New York district, who resigned his seat in the House to succeed Judge McAdam, of the City Court, returned to New York this evening. He will | there next week.

enter to-morrow upon his new judicial duties. Judge McCarthy has gained more of personal popularity during his brief stay in Washington than fails to the lot of most new members. To a genial, sunshiny disposition he adds a modesty that, in an American politician, is conspicuous by its rarity, and his departure from Congressional life is quite as generally regretted by his republican friends as by his democratic colleagues.

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HERALD WEATHE: FORECASTS .- The "cold wave" from Manitoba will probably continue to advance eastwardly over the lakes and overrun this section and New England, causing a considerable fall of temperature. Temperature fell in the United States yesterday; the chief minima reported in the evening were 30 degrees below zero at Minnedesa; 24 degrees below at Winnipeg, Qu'Appelle and Fort Assiniboin; 22 degrees below at St. Vincent and Swift Current. The temperature was below zero throughout Minnesota and Nebraska, and as far East as Landing, Ont., where it was 10 degrees below zero. The chief maxima were 80 degrees at Charlotte, N. C., and 74 degrees at Key West, Fla. IN THIS CITY AND SUBURDAN DISTRICTS TO-DAY CONSIDERABLY COLDER, CLEARING TO FAIR WESTHER WILL PROBABLY PREVAIL, PRECEDED POSSIBLY BY SNOW, WITH PRESH TO BRISK WESTERLY TO NORTH-

In the Middle States to-day colder, fair weather and fresh to brisk westerly and northwesterly winds will prevail, preceded possibly by local snow or rain near the coasts, and in New England colder, clearing to fair weather and fresh to brisk westerly and northwesterly winds, preceded by snow in the northern parts and near the coasts. On Tuesday in this city and section and in New England much colder, clear weather and fresh northwesterly winds will probably prevail, followed on Wednesday by fair weather and

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW. She is coming here to Cus; Don't I wish she'd let us B? If the angels would but free us I would stake them with a V. My wife's mother-Holy Moses, But she has a winning way! Household paths are strewn with roses At the coming of this J! Like a martyr I'll endure her, With my temper screwed to G,

Though, if he could only cure her,

slight temperature changes.

I'd consign her to the D. FROM THE CITY. Deacon Hardscrabble (to passenger requiring three seats for himself and baggage)-You are from

the city, I presume? Mr. Shoat-Yes; how did you know it? Deacon Hardscrabble—Ob. we butchered our country hogs three months ago!

S-nator John H. Mitchell, of Ore on, is at the Murray Hill Hotel. Ex-Senator Dwight M. Sabin, of Minnesota, is at the Glisey. Congressman John T. Heard, of Missouri, is at the Albemarle. Mr. Martin W. Cooke, of Bochester, is at the Grand. NOBODY OBJECTS.

would suppress these soap Cupids and perfumery babies that are so lavishly displayed. Tompkins-Why so? Nobody objects to un dressed kids! A DAILY HINT FROM PARIS.

Mrs. Tompkins-I should think that Comstock



A DINNER DRESS. Old rose bengaline, the corsage of black velvet, trimmed with pink feathers and ribbons of the same color and crossed. The alseves and upper

part of the coreage in black tulle. The sleeves split so as to show the shoulder. MARRIED LIFE TOLERABLE, Mrs. Bellows-Do you find married life lonesome and monotonous?

Mrs. Fellows-Oh, no. My husband is a drummer, you know. Sanso-Women are wedded to fashion. Rodd-Yes, and they love, honor and ober it

A TRIOLET.

obserfully.

'Tis easy to wed, And all can afford it-Trust heart and not head-'Tis easy to wed-Love's wealth ever fled From the man who would hoard it. 'Tis easy to wed. And all can afford it! CONJUGAL REFLECTIONS. "Wake up, Maria!" exclaimed Jinglepop the other night. "I hear burglars!"

"Really!" retorted his better half, with great sarcasm. "But you'd better lie down and go to sleep. With those ears it's a great wonder, Hiram, dear, you didn't hear a regiment of anarchists and a battering ram!" AN INTELLIGENT SHE "'Tis club night, dearest, don't sit up,

Twill be too late for you. I have my key." She smiled on me. Hor words are always few. "If I were you," she murmured, "I'd take the keyhole, too.

How! She wed a man who's on the force, Hence how can it be proper To dub this man her better "half" When he's naught but a copper? NOT ANY FOR HIM.

Mrs. Chloe Trywater-I heah yo' n'glected to git yo' minister a dunnation? Mrs. Dinah Wesley-N'glected? No sech thing! We had a big un all ready to gin him, w'en he heard on't an' 'scaped!

ONLY ONE CARD-BUT A TRUMP! At first you'd not deem Jane a belle, No suitors struggle at her side; But, when you come to know her well, Her right to belleship you'd decide Was of the best, for at all times

With others' views she quickly chimes! ROUGH ON THE PRODIGAT. Father (to prodigal returned from Chicago) -Oh. my son, how could you worry us all so? Prodigal-When we quarrelled over my spending money you told me to go to hell, didn't you?

Father-Yes, but I didn't tell you to go to Chicago Poor boy!

THE BROOKLYN MODE. Park Row Merchant-John, dress up the window with those old fashioned embroidered shirts and some of those flowered satin four-in-hands, and put in a figure dressed in a Prince Albert suit and get that sign down from the shelf which says,

"Latest Novolties in Full Dress." Clerk-What's your idea? P. R. M .- Why, to eatch the Brooklyn swells. I see

by the paper that a grand ball is to be held over